

The Universe

Wednesday

• ID Center Distribution begins at 8 a.m. in 394 ELWC and 396 ELWC.

• First day of Spring Term classes.

3

May 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 145

FBI arrests two as material witnesses in bombing

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — FBI agents arrested two men who traveled to the state capital from Arizona to the state capital Tuesday, that paralleled the movements of the bombing suspect Timothy

Land and Robert Jacks, who were arrested at daybreak in Oklahoma City, as material witnesses in the bombing.

The 35-year-old drifter with a history of petty crimes, bears a passing resemblance to the sketch of John Doe, the nation's worst terrorist attack.

Land could be the muscled John Doe 2, FBI agent Dan Vogel said. "We don't know if that. We have not determined if he is or not."

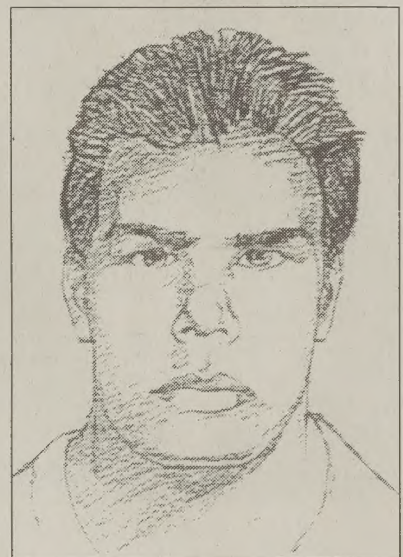
On the day, a law enforcement official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal prosecutors might release Land and Jacks if authorities were having trouble finding grounds to hold them.

The toll from the April 19 bombing reached 140 on Monday, including 15 children.

Investigators also pursued leads in Oklahoma and Kansas, and a grand jury investigating the case heard testimony from Oklahoma City.

Land has described John Doe 2

as a possible weightlifter. Land's neighbors in Mesa, Ariz., said he was often seen lifting weights outside his trailer.



JOHN DOE 2

Attorney General Janet Reno would only say Land was sought because he "possessed information about the bombing." She said Land and Jacks were cooperating with the FBI, and she cautioned against speculation that Land might be John Doe 2.

Dozens of state and federal officers in riot gear and armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the Kel Lake Motel, 20 miles east of the Oklahoma line, at 6 a.m. They evacuated the other rooms, then

called Land and Jacks on their room phone, telling them to come out.

The two men, who had been under surveillance since Monday night, surrendered without a struggle and were whisked away.

The movements of Land and Jacks appear to shadow those of McVeigh in the hours immediately after the bombing. The pair's movements also matched those of McVeigh's in the months leading to the bombings.

In other developments:

• Carloads of FBI agents descended on the Kingman, Ariz., mobile home of Michael Fortier on Monday night, prying off baseboards and carting away cardboard boxes and plastic crates.

During McVeigh's Kingman stay, he listed Fortier's home as his address and worked various jobs Fortier helped him find.

Fortier served in the Army with McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who, along with his brother James Nichols, is also being held in connection with the bombing.

• Outside of Junction City, Kan., FBI agents set up a roadblock Tuesday to gather information about a lakeside site that may have been the bomb assembly point. Federal agents and divers scoured the shore and the water Monday.

• Recovery operations at the bombing site slowed as officials decided to limit their search for bodies to the daylight hours.

"It's just too dangerous to do night operations," said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen.



AP photo

SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE: Rescue workers in Oklahoma City pause for a moment of silence April 27 in remembrance of those killed in the April

19 car bombing attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Rescuers have decided to limit their search to daylight hours.

ACLU files new appeal against landlords

RAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Over fair housing was perceived when the American Civil Liberties Union revised its federal lawsuit against Provo landlords to include the issue of gender discrimination.

The ACLU filed the appeal with the 10th Circuit Court in Denver Tuesday. The appeal focuses on discrimination and the advertising practices of Provo apartment complexes who have signed an agreement with BYU that says they will not discriminate in housing.

BYU is not named as a party in the appeal, said David Hunter, BYU assistant general counsel.

Carol Gnade, ACLU executive director, said her organization feels it has narrowed and clarified the issues in this case.

"We also believe this is the first time an issue on this point has been heard in a court of appeals," she said.

Thomas, however, said the ACLU's efforts to revamp the issues have made "not even a little tiny bit" of difference in the nature of the case.

"It is like trimming dead wood out of a tree. They've just trimmed it down to things they think they can win," he said.

The Utah Fair Housing Act of 1989 prevents apartment complexes from denying housing to anyone on the basis of gender, but exempts nonprofit educational institutions. Title IX, a federal law, permits sex segregation

in university housing.

In February, U.S. District Chief Judge David Winder ruled that the practices of the 12 Provo landlords named in the suit were in compliance with the two laws. The ACLU disagrees.

"We're saying because apartments are privately owned, the landlords should not be protected by either of those laws," Gnade said.

In his February decision, Winder said Title IX allows BYU to extend its ability to segregate students by sex to off-campus student housing. He also ruled that apartment owners may refuse housing to non-students.

The ACLU says it upholds the law that allows BYU to set its own standards, but says a school cannot apply its standards to privately owned for-profit apartment buildings.

Church agrees to erase some names of Jewish dead from IGI

By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

An agreement concerning posthumous baptisms of Jewish Holocaust victims will be signed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors today in New York.

The Church has agreed to remove the names of all known Jewish Holocaust victims who are not ancestors of living members of the Church from the next issue of the International Genealogical Index.

The IGI is a publication by the Church of the names of individuals for whom posthumous ordinances have been performed.

The final agreement will be signed at the New York office of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations, and a press conference will be held there by the leaders of both groups.

Elder Monte J. Brough of the Presidency of the Seventy traveled to New York to sign the agreement, said Don LeFevre, a Church spokesman.

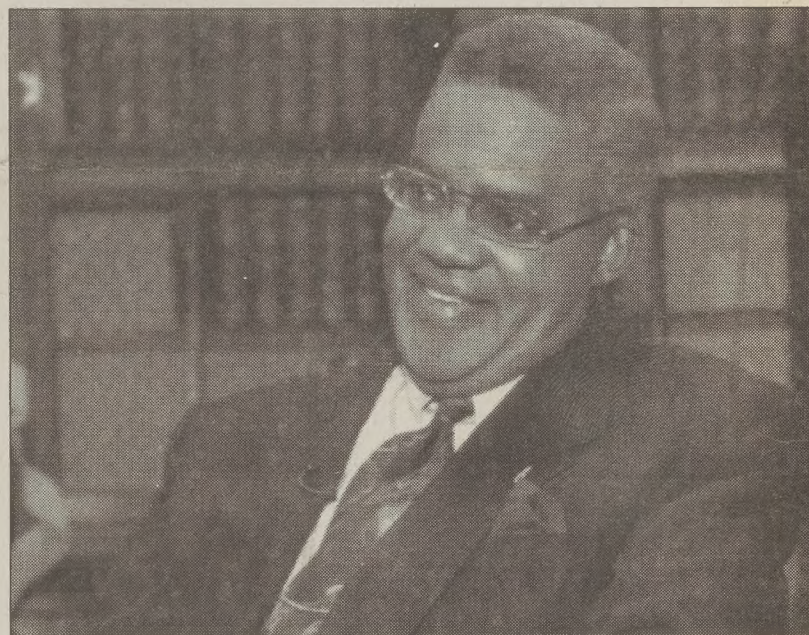
Elder Brough is the executive director of the Church's Family History Department.

According to a Church press release, the issue came to the attention of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors as a result of an article in a Jewish newspaper. The article stated that a Jewish Holocaust victim who was killed in a concentration camp in France was posthumously baptized by the Church. The report was correct and discussions were started between the Church and the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. The talks extended over a period of several months.

In the press release, Ernest W. Michel, chairman of the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors and an authorized representative of the American Gathering, said the discussions were conducted in a positive and friendly manner.

The press release quoted Elder Brough as saying the Church teaches members to have a solemn responsibility to identify their deceased ancestors and provide temple ordinances for them regardless of their ethnic background or origin.

"However, in violation of Church policy, lists of Jewish Holocaust vic-



AP photo

PLEADING CAPABLE: Henry W. Foster prepares to appear on ABC's "Nightline" in February as part of a campaign to defend himself to the public. Foster defended his nomination as surgeon general to a Senate committee Tuesday.

Foster defends his integrity during Senate panel review

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blending poignant details of a life in medicine with a firm defense of his integrity, Henry W. Foster tried Tuesday to salvage his nomination as surgeon general. "I am a doctor who delivers babies," he told a Senate committee.

After two months of controversy, Foster slid into the witness chair with a pledge to "set the record straight." He conceded earlier understating the number of abortions he performed in four decades as an obstetrician, but said it was an "honest mistake" made without a complete review of the records.

"There was never any intent to deceive," he said. "I had no reason to do so."

With all seven Democrats on the Labor and Human Resources Committee expected to support the nomination, Clinton administration officials pinned their hope for approval on three uncommitted Republicans, including the chairwoman, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas. That would only move the 61-year-old former medical school dean over the first hurdle, though.

In a nomination caught up in presidential politics, Sen. Phil Gramm has threatened a filibuster, and Majority Leader Bob Dole — a rival for the GOP nomination for the White House — has said he might keep the nomination off the floor altogether, citing questions about Foster's credibility

rather than abortion.

Win or lose, some Democrats believe they will benefit politically if the Republican-controlled Senate can be depicted as rejecting a nominee for performing abortions only sparingly, and always legally.

Foster strode into the committee room accompanied by his wife, St. Clair, and White House aides working to salvage his nomination. The audience included several members of the "I Have a Future" program he founded in Nashville, Tenn., to reduce teen pregnancy. Outside in the rain, about a dozen anti-abortion demonstrators carried signs objecting to the nomination.

Kassebaum and Sen. Edward Kennedy, senior Democrat, stepped off the dais to greet him, and Foster bowed lightly as he shook hands with Kassebaum, a supporter of abortion rights.

"Foster has been made a pawn in our abortion debates," she said later after gaveling the hearing to order. "I believe he deserves to be judged on his whole record, his life experience and his current views."

For his part, Kennedy, D-Mass., later held up a framed copy of a letter President Bush had sent Foster bestowing a "Point of Light" citation on the anti-pregnancy program.

Foster choked back tears as he recalled how his Grandma Hattie had worked as a domestic in Arkansas to make sure her two children would attend college.



Tanesa Whitting / Universe

MEMORIAL: President Thomas S. Monson, counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presides over the late President Howard W. Hunter

at the ground-breaking for the law library addition, which bears President Hunter's name. The new addition is scheduled for completion by the winter of 1996.

New library addition ground broken

MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

and was broken for the \$11-million law library addition Tuesday, BYU President Rex E. Lee said.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took time to reflect upon the work of former President Howard W. Hunter, the former lawyer whose name will adorn the new addition.

The new addition to the library, to be completed by the winter of 1996, will double the actual floor space of the current library. The newly created space will allow for the inclusion of training and study facilities,

group study rooms, video-viewing rooms, microfiche storage and viewing centers as well as casual reading rooms. It will also provide much needed space for the continually growing library collection.

The work on the addition will begin immediately. The three-story structure will wrap in a horseshoe fashion around the north side of the law school. As a result of the addition, 76 parking spaces will be lost, with 110 being unusable until the construction is completed in the winter of 1996.

The new addition to the library as well as the current library of the J. Reuben Clark Law School will be named in honor of President Hunter.

President Lee said BYU distinguish-

es itself from other universities by choosing not to name their buildings after major financial contributors.

Instead, BYU names its buildings for men and women whose integrity and devotion to fundamental principles of the gospel made them outstanding and responsible professionals. In light of this tradition, it is fitting that the law school and library will carry the names of Presidents Hunter and Clark, President Lee said.

"They are two of the greatest lawyers and two of the greatest men that this dispensation has produced," President Lee said.

LIBRARY ▶ page 3

VICTIMS ▶ page 3

EPA standards threaten to halt construction in Provo. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Trial begins for Hutu massacre suspects

KIGALI, Rwanda — Grim-faced prisoners shuffled slowly into the bare-bones courtroom Tuesday dressed in sandals and fatigues stripped of military insignia, guarded by fellow soldiers.

In blood-soaked Rwanda, traumatized by last year's genocide of 500,000 people and accusations of a recent new massacre of thousands of Hutu refugees, the proceedings were an attempt by the government to restore faith in the country's justice system and respect for human rights.

The nine-month-old government is anxious to persuade the world that it is serious about rebuilding its justice system.

It has been warned by the international community that desperately needed aid will be cut if human rights are not respected.

The issue is especially sensitive following the slayings of hundreds of Hutus by Rwandan soldiers at the Kibeho refugee camp on April 22 and the subsequent accusations of a cover-up.

According to the United Nations at least 2,000 people died. The Rwandan government insists the number was only about 300.

The deaths caused a wave of international criticism.

Sandy man pleads guilty to child sexual abuse

SALT LAKE CITY — A man has pleaded guilty to felony child sexual abuse involving a boy he met while volunteering at a Sandy church.

Scott E. Ullery, 35, entered the plea on Monday as part of a plea bargain in which prosecutors agreed to drop two additional counts.

Police said Ullery organized sporting events for elementary school-aged children attending Hilltop United Methodist Church. He also coached a Little League baseball team in Taylorsville for boys 9 to 12.

Charges filed in 3rd Circuit Court alleged that last June, Ullery took an 11-year-old boy to a house in Sandy, got into a hot tub with the youngster and fondled him.

Prosecutors also had accused him of fondling a 7-year-old while in the hot tub and at a movie theater last year.

Officer punished for efforts to end abuse

WASHINGTON — An Army captain who knowingly flouted authority and left his base to investigate human-rights violations in a Port-au-Prince prison says he was just carrying out President Clinton's directive to end brutal human-rights abuses.

The Army, however, had a distinctly different interpretation and is about to court-martial Capt. Lawrence Rockwood for disobeying orders and dereliction of duty.

Rockwood, a counterintelligence officer, says he had information that people were being tortured and executed in several Haitian prisons and asked the Army for permission to investigate the charges.

After his request was denied and given a "shrug of the shoulder," Rockwood left his base and hitchhiked into town to inspect the prisons, violating Army policy requiring military personnel to travel in pairs and in convoys of two or more military vehicles.

600 workers laid off at Hill Air Force Base

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Layoff letters were sent today to 600 workers at Hill Air Force Base.

The reduction was announced in January, at which time it was said that up to 700 civilian employees could be affected.

It was the third reduction in force (RIF) in five years. The work force at the Ogden Air Logistics Center has been cut 25 percent during the past 12 years.

"We've known it was coming, but that doesn't make it any easier to RIF a dedicated worker who has dreams and aspirations for the future," said Maj. Gen. Pat Condon.

"We must remember, every number represents a person and a family who has helped win the Cold War for their country. My personnel specialists are doing everything humanly possible to save every job we can and to minimize the adverse impact where we can," Condon said.

Employees being cut will find pink slips in their mailboxes this week and must be gone by Sept. 15. About 640 employees will receive reassignments or changes to lower grades as a consequence of the layoffs.

Personnel officials hope to reduce the layoff and reassignment numbers by filling vacancies as they arise and through attrition or new workload.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 40
Low: 35

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.16"
Month to date: 0.63"
Water season to date: 4.50"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Warmer, windy,
chance of night
showers

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of rain
turning to snow
later

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Options expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

--Moroni 8:3

Tina Rustand says, "This scripture reminds all of us that God is mindful of each and every one of us. He wants us to be happy and to succeed."

- Tina is:
- a senior
 - from Spokane, Wash.
 - majoring in communications



Utah Valley must clean air or face sanction

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
City Editor

Construction in Provo could come to a dead stop if the city doesn't comply with EPA standards, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"The Environmental Protection Agency could just say no more construction in Utah Valley," he said.

With the mountains trapping the air pollution and more people coming into the area, "it could be 100 years before we come into compliance," he said. "The people aren't going to go away and neither are the mountains."

Construction on transportation projects is especially in jeopardy because of the EPA's rule of conformity. It says plans for new projects must have proof that pollution levels will not rise above levels provided by the Clean Air Act, said Carol Sisco, public information officer for the Department of Environmental Quality.

Conformity is the only sanction in place right now, said Gary Herbert, chairman of the Utah County Commission.

Until the county's plans are approved or its methods are improved, the EPA could still require sanctions that could include withholding federal funds and introducing a two-to-one offset. For example, the offset would require the reduction of 2,000 parking stalls somewhere in the city if a store wanted to add 1,000 parking stalls to its lot.

"The potential for sanctions come if we don't do what the EPA says we should do," Herbert said. "That would be an extreme challenge and cause economic development to come to a standstill."

Utah County's main problem is carbon monoxide, where 72 percent of the pollution is caused by cars. Another large problem is the release of PM-10, small particles of soot, dust and dirt that can cause severe health problems, Sisco said.

The county has devised its own nine-point plan to reduce carbon monoxide. The plan uses remote sensing devices to find cars that cause the most pollution, since some cars can pollute the air as much as nine cars, Herbert said. The county is also beefing up vehicle inspections and relying on traffic control. Many left-hand turns have been outlawed at busy intersections in Provo.

If the nine-point plan fails, the county must implement the EPA's plan of using oxygenated fuels and centralized inspection plans for cars.

People can help by carpooling or driving less, having their cars inspected, tuned up and maintained and running all their errands in one trip.



POLLUT BEWARE Traffic congestion, seen at an intersection in Orem, is one of the causes of Utah County's air pollution. Utah County faces EPA sanctions if it does not control pollutants.

Tanessa Whit Universe

DIAMONDS SHOULD BE CLEAR

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
IS PLEASED TO OFFER

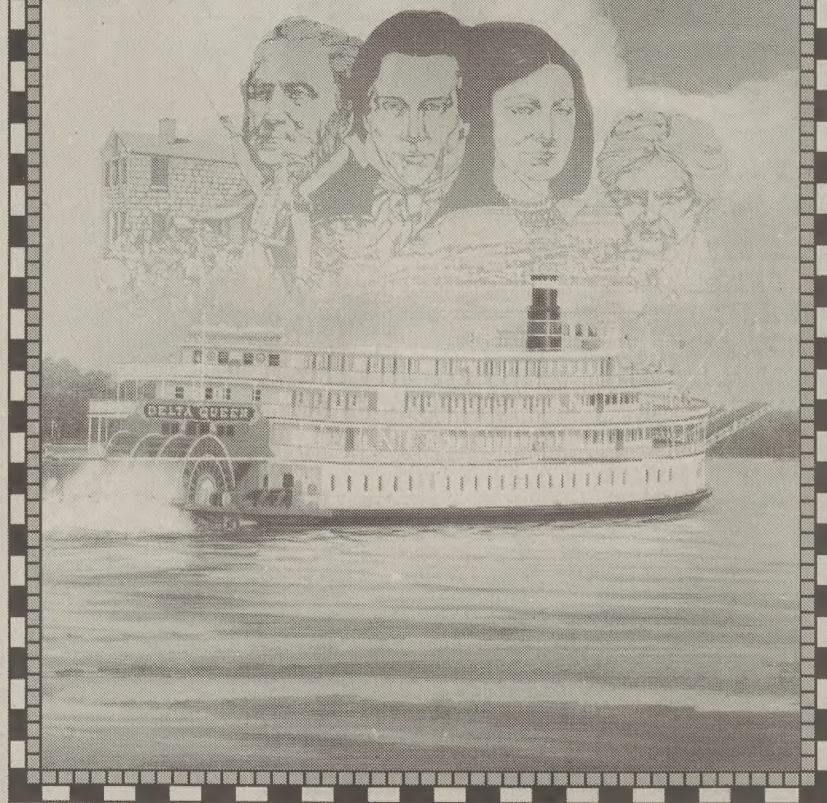
From Former
Nauvoo Semester
Students:

I appreciated this experience, especially the faculty and everything we learned about Joseph Smith and the history of the Church. The small student group of 40 made it seem just like one big happy family. The couple missionaries were wonderful to be with, too.
—Kim Snyder

The best thing about this program was the spirit of the gospel and being in Joseph Smith territory. I gained a greater interest in Church history here, and Brother Backman was the best director you could ever hope for.
—Tyler Gerritsen

A SEMESTER AT NAUVOO

WINTER SEMESTER
1996



The experiences have made my testimony and my feelings for Joseph Smith and the early Saints grow. Nauvoo is so beautiful—how difficult it must have been for them to leave. The faculty were very knowledgeable, and the missionaries were great.
—Katie Hansen

This is an excellent program from the standpoint of both faculty and students. At a recent testimony meeting, the students said they were soon leaving Nauvoo but that Nauvoo would never leave them—that it was an experience they would never forget. They are leaving quite a favorable impression on the community here, too.
—Milton Backman

Spend winter semester 1996 (approximately January 11–April 14) in historic Nauvoo on the banks of the Mississippi River at a cost comparable to that of a semester on BYU campus. This study program, planned and directed by Religious Education, is for any matriculated BYU student who can benefit from learning in a unique setting and is a repeat of the highly successful winter semester 1994 and 1995 programs.

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■ Faculty will include Milton Backman, Reed Durham, Charles Tate, and Ralph Woodward.

■ Live in restored and modern Nauvoo homes with other students and attend classes in historic Church buildings.

■ Register for a low cost of approximately \$2,650 (covers tuition and fees, housing, some meals, field trips, admission fees, and insurance).

■ Take part in field trips and excursions to Church and American history sites, including:

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Parents best predictor of child literacy

Valerie Merkley
Universe Staff Writer

A message is being sent to a lot of adults who are concerned about "kids these days."

Point to problems with literacy, but local teachers are making the literacy problem made by children and not parents.

Dr. Carwin C. Barrus, vice chairman of the Family Center Inc. in Provo, has a problem with literacy in

that one out of four children grow up not knowing how to read and one out of three have some difficulty with reading.

The single most important factor in children's literacy development is the role of their parents. The best predictor of literacy is whether the parents read to the child at home," said Carwin. "The parents who parents as the 'real' parents of their children. He also

emphasizes the importance of parents' involvement in their children in intelligent ways at home. The single most important factor in children's literacy development is the role of their parents.

Although school libraries are now referred to as "media centers" and many children become experts at video games before they ever learn to read, Barrus is confident with the future of literacy.

"The printed book is here to stay, regardless of all the new technology," she said.

This feeling is shared by LeAnn Smith, a teacher at Timpanogos Elementary School. In her 16-year teaching career, Smith has noticed an

Elementary School in Provo, has noticed an increase in parents' awareness regarding literacy problems.

She said new school programs have actually been very effective in increasing the reading habits of children.

"I think there is more of an emphasis being placed on reading in the home and at school, aimed toward making reading an exciting adventure for kids," said Barrus. She attributed this increase in reading to the number of "quality" books that are now available to children.

Barrus, who received her master's degree in instructional media, also teaches a class in children's literature at UVSC. She spoke of a book by Jim Trelease, "The New Read Aloud Handbook," which instructs both parents and teachers in helping children appreciate good literature. The book is an example of what Barrus sees as a positive effort toward literacy awareness.

Although school libraries are now referred to as "media centers" and many children become experts at video games before they ever learn to read, Barrus is confident with the future of literacy.

"The printed book is here to stay, regardless of all the new technology," she said.

This feeling is shared by LeAnn Smith, a teacher at Timpanogos Elementary School. In her 16-year teaching career, Smith has noticed an

improvement in the teaching methods and children's success with literacy in recent years.

"We are trying to make reading fun, so it's not such a chore for children," Smith said. "Today the children's lives are full of literature."

Smith compared the efforts of teachers today to those of teachers 10 years ago. In the past, the teachers' focus was on reading skills, rather than getting the child to actually read the books, she said.

"I see the expectations on students to be much higher today than they were when I started teaching," Smith said.

Smith feels that teachers in the Utah County area are on the cutting edge of new methods and ideas.

She said the new ideas presented at teaching workshops around the country are already being used by local teachers.

Smith considers illiteracy to be more than the inability to read. "Even if children can read, if they don't ever read anything, I'd say they're illiterate," she said.

Contrary to the belief that today's children disregard the importance of literature, several young students in Orem said they would rather read a book than watch television.

Aaron Dalley, a sixth-grade student at Orem Elementary School, feels that kids should definitely be reading more than they are right now.

"I know some kids that have only read one book in their life," Dalley said. "It warps them, it's like they're not thinking, so their brain clicks off."

Dalley's classmate, Aaron Fischer, agrees that reading is an important skill for children to learn.

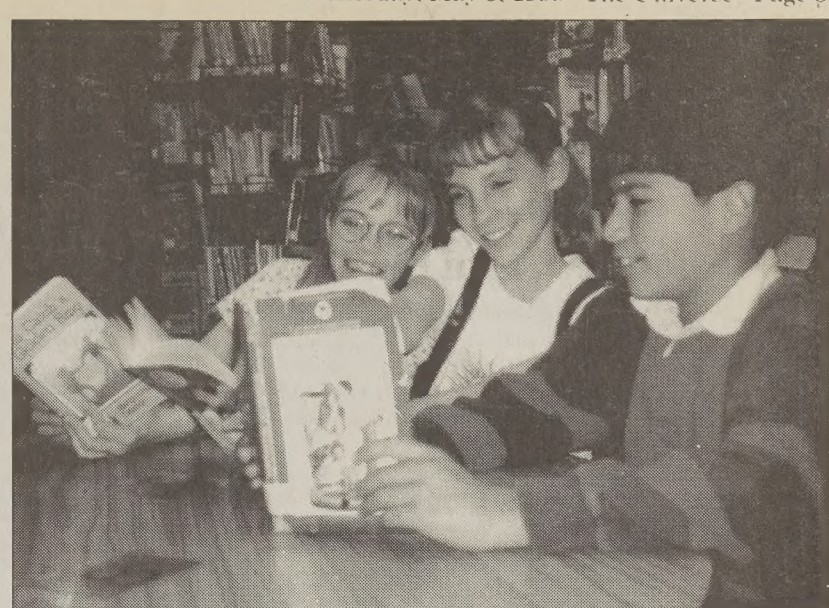
"You need reading skills for any job," Fischer said. "If you're going to work with computers, or be a lawyer, or even if you just read to your kids, you have to know how to read."

The majority of the children interviewed said they enjoy reading both in and out of the classroom. The students that enjoy reading could all recall their parents reading to them when they were young. The few that said they didn't enjoy reading could not remember their parents spending time reading to them.

Rachel McOmber, director of the Family Literacy Program associated with Project Read in Provo, said there is still a problem with literacy in Utah County due to an influx of families who speak English as a second language.

"Our program has been very successful," McOmber said. The mission statement of the program says one-on-one tutoring efforts "set the course for enlightened hopes, enhanced values and improved goals for individuals and for families; thus giving families a legacy for learning and helping individuals become happier and more productive citizens."

McOmber said BYU has helped in contributing volunteers to work with the program. Since the program started in September of 1994, there have been more than 1,500 hours of tutoring contributed by BYU volunteers and others in the community.



Valerie Merkley/ Universe

READING DAY: Orem Elementary sixth-grade students, from left, Stephanie Johnson, Michayla Nielson and Jahaziel Almaraz read books in the school's Media Resource Center.



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TIMS from page 1

nonrelated groups and have been submitted for ordinances. The First Presidency directed in March 1991 that ordinances for Jewish Holocaust victims be discontinued," said.

Subsequently, subsequent submissions of Jewish Holocaust victims by certain individuals in contravention of Church policy occurred," said.

The First Presidency again directed in March 1991 that temple ordinances for Jewish Holocaust victims be discontinued unless they were direct ancestors of living members of the Church.

In the press release, the First Presidency agreed to the following:

The names of all known Jewish Holocaust victims who are not direct ancestors of living members of the Church will be removed from the IGI.

Church from the next issue of the IGI.

- Provide a list of all Jewish Holocaust victims whose names are to be removed from the IGI to the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, United States Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington, D.C., Living Memorial to the Holocaust—Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York City, the Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles and Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, Israel, and confirm in writing when removal of such names has been completed.

- Reaffirm the policy and issue a directive to all officials and members of the Church to discontinue any future baptisms of deceased Jews, including all lists of Jewish Holocaust victims who are known Jews, except if they were direct ancestors of living members of the Church or if the Church had the written approval of all living members of the deceased's immediate family.

- Confirm this policy in all relevant literature produced by the Church.

- Remove from the IGI in the future the names of all deceased Jews who are so identified if they are known to be improperly included counter to Church policy.

- Release to the American Gathering the First Presidency's 1995 directive.

The American Gathering agreed to communicate with and inform other major Jewish organizations as to its agreement with the Church.

Raymond Wright, an associate professor of Church history and doctrine who teaches family history classes at BYU, said that although Jews do not believe any of the Church's ordinances are valid, he thought there might be two reasons behind the concern Jewish organizations have had over the baptisms.

First, many Jews have a real concern about Jewish family members having their names in published lists, regardless of whether they are living or

dead. This concern stemmed from the fact that it was through published lists that many Jews were identified by the Nazis.

The second reason is that it was clear that many Jewish people were concerned that ordinances were performed for Jews without the knowledge of family members.

In the past, individuals have expressed concern over ordinances performed by Church members, but Wright said this was the first time he had heard of an organized group expressing concern over ordinances. He said names were done by people who had no responsibility to do the work and that the Church encourages members to work on their own sealing or blood lines and not to pursue unrelated lines.

In the press release, the First Presidency stated that the Church will continue to make its family history records available to the public regardless of religious or ethnic affiliation.

LIBRARY from page 1

Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, said President Lee. He said President Lee would be honored to have President Hunter join him as a member of the prominent law firm.

President Monson continued to praise the humble and devoted law firm who loved and always valued the importance of academia.

Books, he loved learning, he loved history, he loved the law, but most of all he loved the gospel of Jesus Christ," Monson said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley also expressed his admiration of President Hunter, a man whom he worked closely with in many Church callings for more than 30 years.

The addition, slated to cost \$11 million, will be funded by private grants. Many of the grants have been donated

by BYU law school graduates. President Lee praised Jon and Karen Huntsman, close friends of President Hunter, who donated half of the funds necessary to complete the project.

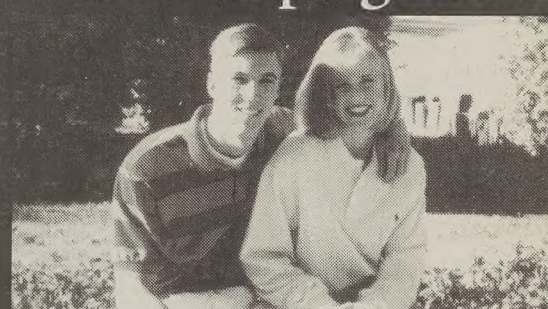
"The Huntsmans have chosen to commemorate in perpetuity their special relationship with President Hunter," President Lee said.

The law school must now raise the remainder of the costs, said Lee. He

said it is a task he admitted would not be easy but could be accomplished because of the generosity of people like the Huntsmans.

EST. 1956

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Michael Easton and Debbie Grover

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Opinion

Militias: Big boys with deadly toys

In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, finger pointing has become rampant. Everyone from the Japanese to the Boy Scouts have been blamed either directly or indirectly. Even though the responsibility for this act lies directly at the feet of the perpetrators, the act has made the country painfully aware of a dangerous movement—paramilitary militias.

Some militias are organized and active in at least 13 states, according to a report issued by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). In Utah, the militia "influence" is constantly felt, although the now-disbanded Box Elder militia unit was the only formal organization to exist since the disbanding of Utah State Guard in 1987. Nevertheless, local citizens should be concerned about the growth of these organizations and what they represent.

Paranoia regarding the federal government is the rock on which many militias are built. Apocalyptic doomsday preaching is their rhetoric. Some teach about road signs that are really markers for an invading U.N. force, Bill Clinton's hiring of 100,000 secret Chinese police to come take Americans' guns, and a secret Marxist society run by Hillary Clinton.

The cornerstone of many militias' doctrine is that most "infallible" of all documents, the U.S. Constitution. The Second Amendment is their scripture, and they believe it is virtuous to speak softly and carry a big machine gun. Gun control laws are the government's one-way ticket to hell, they say.

The Daily Universe feels that such paranoia leads society nowhere. The Second Amendment was written during colonial times with colonial problems in mind. The right to bear arms is an important right, to be sure. However, the Second Amendment is mysteriously vague where gun enthusiasts say their right to automatic weapons with flash suppressors and silencers is absolute. We doubt that the founding fathers meant for every American to be armed to the teeth with weapons specifically designed for stealthy killing.

All freedoms guaranteed in the constitution have boundaries to prevent abuse. A freedom without restraint is not a freedom at all, but a scourge. Freedom of speech is a right; but allowing people to yell "Fire" in a crowded theater would be damaging. Freedom of religion is also a right, but not if dismembering children is a part of some ritual.

One militia member from Montana told a Time reporter that he fears America will become part of a "big, fuzzy, warm planet where nobody has any borders."

The very problem facing the world today is too many borders and rampant nationalism that causes events like the Rwanda massacre all too often. As countries develop, the world becomes smaller and the need to interact with other societies grows. Such isolationist thinking may have had its place 200 years ago; it has no place now.

Fortunately, these militias are not as big as many of them like to think they are. Some of them are mentally big boys who never wanted to give up playing army. However, their "by any means necessary" rhetoric finds an ear in many who are frustrated with their government. Utah residents need to be aware that giant steps backward are not the answer to today's problems.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

5th Floor

Directionally challenged writer imparts wisdom



By
Anne Couch

To the casual observer I appear to be a capable, well-rounded, good looking young adult. But I have one serious shortcoming.

I am directionally impaired.

If you asked me to explain how to drive from here to Food-4-Less, I could not do it.

Ask my roommate Jodie. When she first came to Provo last semester, we spent half an hour cruising the neighborhoods around 200 West as I tried to tell her how to find Smith's.

Ask my friend Liz. After she had just moved to Provo, I directed her to University Mall via Springville.

My parents learned of my disability during a long car trip when I was the "designated map reader" through Chicago. As we approached major junctions, I would frantically search for some relation between the lines and numbers on the map and the complex of lanes and ramps and exits rushing past. My mother would shout, "Which way?! I have to turn NOW!" I would flip a coin in my mind, and say "Left lane! I think..." A few hours later, still trying to get out of Chicago, their trust of my sense of direction waned.

Now, before they let me drive to an unfamiliar destination, they give me a detailed verbal explanation of how to get there, draw an easy-to-follow map and secretly give my passengers the directions as well.

And I can hardly claim such treatment is undeserved. In fact, I appreciate their understanding.

My friends, on the other hand, taunt and mock me. When we drive places, they like to say, "So how should we get home from here?" or "Tell me how to

get to Smith's from here." They laugh as I look at the ground and try to change the subject.

If I want to get somewhere, I have two options. I either wait until someone I know wants to go, or I call the UTA bus information number.

But even knowing the number of the bus I am supposed to ride does not always ensure I will get there. Last year, I took a bus to a job interview at 400 W. 400 East (or something like that) in Provo. When the driver announced that destination, I knew something wasn't right.

A kind lady across the aisle saw my distressed expression.

"This is Orem," she told me. "Are you lost?"

I nodded as tears rolled down my cheeks like a six-year-old. She had me get off at her stop, and then she drove me back to Provo. (May she be blessed for that sainted act.)

She asked me, "How long have you lived here?"

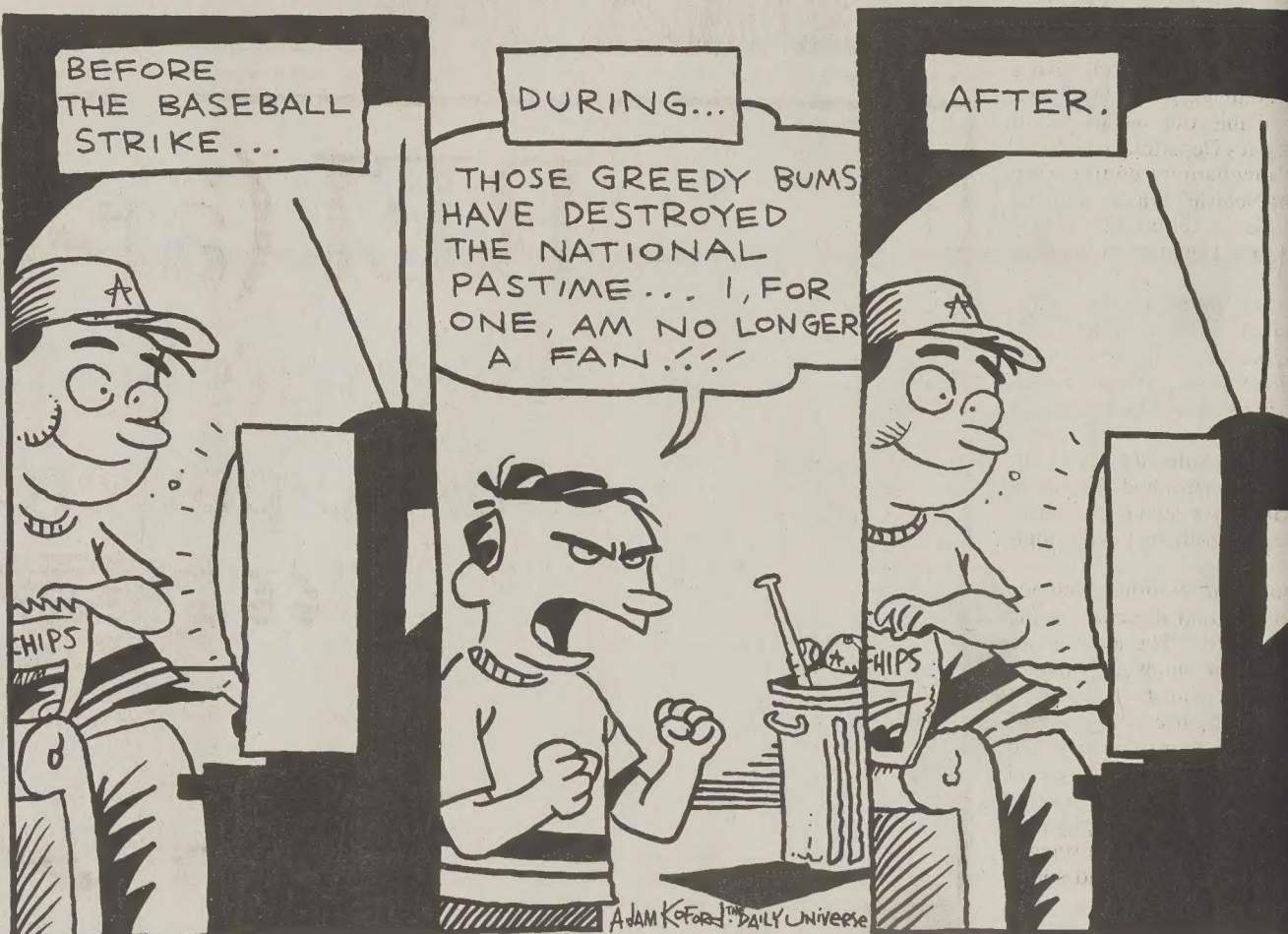
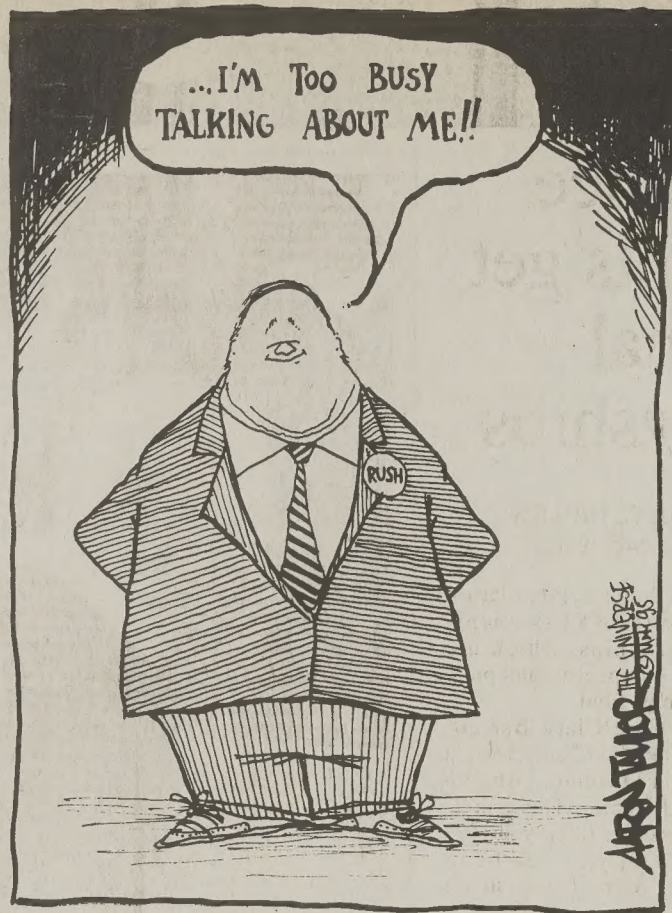
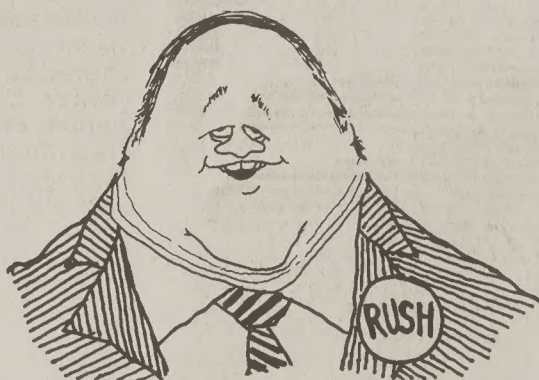
"Two years," I said. She gave me a lesson about how to figure out directions by looking at the mountains. This has helped me when I need to know which way is east and can see the mountains.

However, one semester before I graduate, I can proudly say I have learned a few things about getting around in Provo, which wisdom I will share with orientationally challenged readers who have not been here so long:

Salt Lake is north. Orem is north. The mall is in Orem. Food-4-Less is not in Orem, but it is off that big road which leads to the mall. This important because good things like Movies 8 and Galaxy Diner are nearby. Smith's is on a different road. If I were you trying to go to Salt Lake and you are in Springville, something is definitely wrong.

I feel good about the directional progress I have made in my three years in Provo. Today I even figured out which is the north staircase in the HFAC by thinking about where the mountains are.

ALL THIS TALK
FROM PRESIDENT CLINTON
THAT RADIO TALK SHOWS
HAVE A HATEFUL TONE
IS ABSURD AND DOESN'T
CONCERN MY SHOW
AT ALL....



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Russell Peterson
Idaho Falls

Chill out on the fliers

To the Editor:

I, as well as many of my co-workers, have often been annoyed by the number of "Fliers" that we receive as BYU employees which do not interest us, or even pertain to us. We work in an office on campus which employees about 80 Full-time employees and the "Powers that Be" feel it necessary to send a flier to each and every one of us. This amounts to a lot of paper in our shredder boxes, although much of it ends up in the garbage can closest to the letter boxes.

If it were just a matter of simple-copy, half-sheet flyers then perhaps I wouldn't be so vocal. But I'm talking about the full-page, multi-colored, computer-designed, non-inexpensive varieties that are frequently deposited in our cubicles.

I REALLY don't need to know about every seminar that BYU offers, nor do I need my own invitation to try the new salads at the Wilk Cafeteria. We all received a spread-sheet of the upcoming Education Conference last week. One person in our 12 person department was interested and kept this form. She's an education major, so of course she'd want one. I could care less about the conference, and judging from the number of copies that I saw deposited into the garbage, so could 90% of our building. What a waste of valuable paper resources.

I'm not trying to say that departments shouldn't advertise. They should, but frankly, if they send out fliers they obviously also make posters and place an ad in this very paper.

Everything I've been sent a flier for has also been announced through those means. Perhaps they think that the general public does not remember anything unless it is pounded into their heads the proverbial 13 times.

Now, before anyone gets defensive about their desire to get the word out through whatever means possible, I have a solution to offer. I think it would be effective, at least for the particular building that I work in. Perhaps others would find it helpful as well.

We have 2 large Bulletin Boards which are placed near our employee entrance and time clock. If every department would send just 2 notices to post on these boards, then everyone would see them and a WHOLE BUNCH of money would be saved!

Of course, if any departments have a

Choose a major

To the Editor:

I read with interest the item in the April 20 Universe about significant tuition increases for the 11th semester of full-time enrollment. This idea is long overdue. But it may not be enough.

Too many students come their freshman year without a major, or an intent to find one. They often don't get serious about finding one until the third or fourth semester here.

What needs to be put in place is registration blocks at some points, such as the third, sixth, and ninth semesters, where a student would not be able to enroll unless he or she is making satisfactory progress toward graduation.

Financial incentives (or disincentives) may not be enough in some instances, where parents or intercollegiate athletics will pay the bills anyway.

Why anyone would take five years, let alone six or seven, to graduate is a mystery to me. Of course, coming in without a clue as to when to graduate or in what, would make a difference.

I came in as a freshman with a major picked out, and I've stuck to it. I will graduate next year in eight semesters and one term, without ANY AP or language credit.

John W. Taber
Newark, Del.

Get another display

To the Editor:

Ever since a family member of mine was killed in a car accident on her way to spring break, I have appreciated less and less the visible reminders of this day (eg. the wrecked vehicles displayed near the Kimball Tower toward the end of each semester). I appreciate the message to drive safely, but I wonder if there is any other way to convey it.

In my case, the only thing the wrecked vehicles remind me of is the need I have to forgive a semi-truck driver for trying to pass another semi on a two-lane highway. The display of wrecked vehicles does little to help lift my spirits.

problem with trying to decide what with all that extra money, I would be than happy to take care of it for I have a summer vacation that needs extra funding.
Emily Zimmer
American Fork

Feet complaint minor

To the Editor:

I am guilty of putting my feet back of the seats at the International Cinema. I guess you could say I was in a barn. To the recent complaint the film you went to view so bad that started noticing that one-third of the audience had their feet up? I don't remember if anyone put up their feet in junior high. Did you maybe notice kind of shoes these people were wearing? There are starving children in Africa owe money to BYU, aren't these more important than someone relaxing at the International Cinema?

Erin Mitchell
Henrietta, Texas

Eco explanations possible

To the Editor:

Recently, Eco Response has had a lot on campus where they have solicited support from students for a bill in the House of Representatives that proposes to designate 5.7 million acres of land in southern Utah as wilderness area.

I am concerned that Eco Response, solicited support from students for this did not adequately inform them of implications of designating land as wilderness. Wilderness areas are off-limits to motorized and non-motorized vehicles. You cannot fly over them, drive through them, or mountain bike in them. If you want access to wilderness areas, you either walk or ride a horse. For people with handicaps, poor health, or limited time, access to wilderness lands is difficult or impossible.

Eco Response did not explain the aspects of the wilderness designating students as it courted them with beautiful pictures of panoramic landscapes asked them to protect these priceless resources for future generations.

I am not necessarily opposed to (in favor of) the wilderness bill. I am, however, opposed to the manner in which Eco Response solicited support for the bill without fully explaining to students why they would be supporting.

Thomas Cluff
Farmington

Campus

experience
students get
personal
relationships

MINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

Alumni Science Foundation
award several BYU students
fellowships, which are
most competitive and pres-
igious in its field.

ers were Clark Barrett,
C., Douglas Creer, Edward
Oliphant, Angela
White. These indi-
receive a three-year fel-
a first-year stipend of
and cost-of-education
\$8,600.

major in electrical
computer science, and
from Provo, intends to
Ph.D. program in
science. A graduate with
honors, Barrett was also a
Mathematics Scholar, and
of the Archimedes Award
Physics Department.

mechanical engineering
Seattle, Wash., said he
the fellowship to first
degree, then his doc-

this award resolves a lot
social concerns," White said.
ipients of the NSF award
various fields
chemistry, zoology and eco-

were offered to individu-
demonstrated ability and
for advanced educa-
mathematics or engi-

Johnson, National Science
program director for the
said, "The awards are
on the applicant's ability
and scholarly research."

to be used for graduate
leads to research-based
doctoral degrees in several
fields including biology,
mathematics, physics,
science, upper-level science
and behavioral and social

resident-elect
new programs,
to improve Y

SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Alumni Association has
new president to represent
class of 1995-96:
Est.

my main goals is to make
get touched," said
a junior from Blackfoot,
in finance.

(students) leave BYU,
to have a love for BYU."

is in charge of activities
reunions and the finals
delivered to freshmen
first semester. It is a stu-
organization created to help stu-
relationships with faculty,
students and the alumni of

rides have been made this
said.

make the programs better
weak programs and
strong."

andidates for the office were
by this year's SAA presi-
Liddiard; by the SAA
Smith; and by George
executive director.

the current SAA president,
of the benefits of working
SAA is the opportunity to
with other people. He said
to do this through his work
individual college councils
work with college alumni and
agrees.

it is literally awesome to
so many fabulous people
the dreams and goals of

goals, much like
are to make a difference,
to accomplish this goal by
a SAA conference for offi-
colleges all over the west-
States.

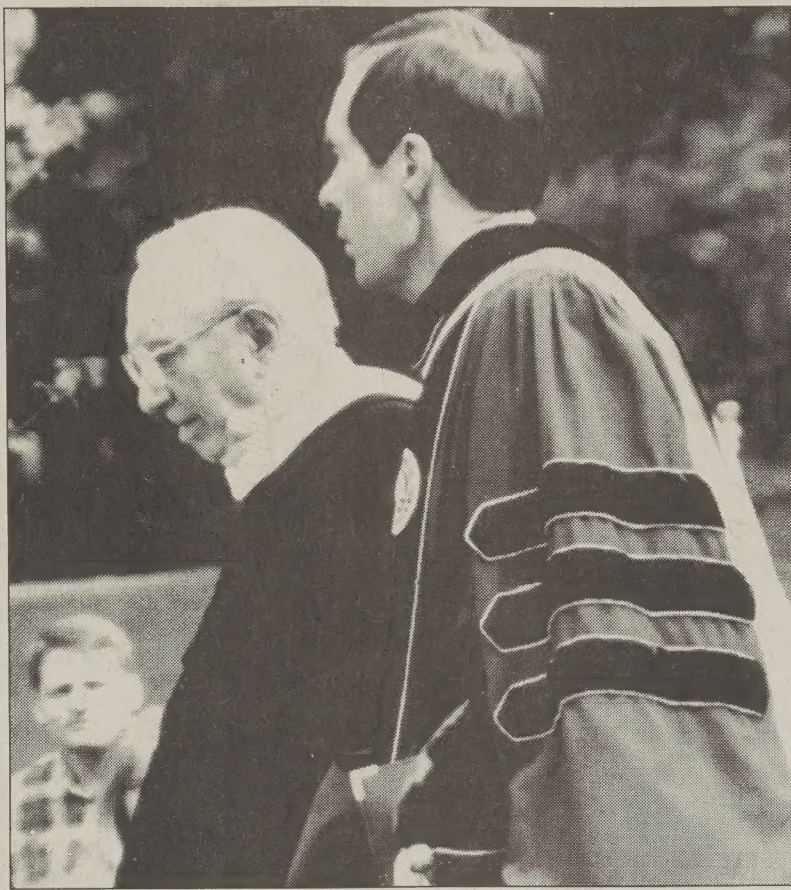
ference will be at BYU next

conference will be a great
for other universities to
experience BYU," Herbst

who help host the best confer-
mean so people coming can
spirit of the Y."

other goal also resembles
Liddiard had when entering
last fall.

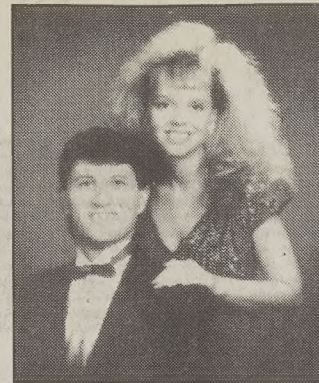
to leave this office better
I found it," Liddiard said.
nored to have been here. It
an important and valuable
education."



Shepherds of learning

President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Rex E. Lee lead the graduation procession Thursday to the Marriott Center. Convocation ceremonies Friday rounded out graduation ceremonies for many graduating seniors and graduate students.

Joseph South/Universe



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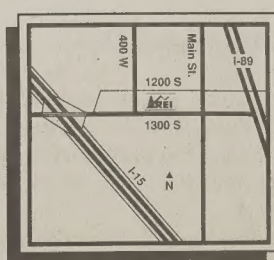
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SALE

Provo utilities' \$20 hook-up fee more than that of other cities

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Campus Editor

Moving is expensive with costs of renting a moving van, deposits for apartments and new utility fees. But for those moving to Provo, the hook-up fee for utilities is twice that of most other university cities in the state.

Provo Utilities charges a one-time, non-refundable processing fee of \$20, while three other university cities whose utilities are run by Utah Power — Salt Lake City, Logan and Ogden — charge \$10. St. George Utilities doesn't have a hook-up fee.

The \$20 processing fee is the amount that has been determined it costs to read a meter, connect, disconnect and set up an account for billing in Provo, said Geniel Evans, supervisor over customer service at Provo Utilities.

Evans said this fee was determined by the city of Provo

and is outlined in city ordinance 12.02.045. Evans said this fee is set — there are no deductions for transferring accounts.

Ron Rydman, customer operations manager for Provo Utilities, said he didn't know why the same job would cost different cities different amounts. He said Provo city has had this fee for at least four or five years.

"The city hired some people to do a study and determine how much it cost; and it costs \$20 when a person comes up to sign up for electricity," Rydman said.

The \$20 fee covers the cost to get a correct reading on the meter, enter the person's information into the computer and to disconnect when the person discontinues his or her service, he said.

Rydman said he can't remember who conducted the survey.

Dixie Buist, assistant utility billing supervisor for Utah

Power in Logan, said the discrepancy in pricing from city to city could be because of the volume of accounts the particular company handles, or it could be higher if the utility company has to connect and disconnect for each person.

In Logan, Utah Power keeps the utilities on between tenants if the period isn't longer than 30 days, Buist said.

"We only turn off for no-pay situations," Buist said. "We don't want to turn off because of freezing." Buist also said another reason they don't always disconnect is that Logan has such a big turnover.

Jane Campbell, customer service representative from St. George Utilities, said she doesn't know why there is no hook-up fee in St. George.

"That's just the way it's been set up. The city council set it up," she said. Campbell said one reason for the difference might be that St. George Utilities charges a flat rate of \$6.65 each month. But this is true for most utility com-

panies; Provo Utilities has a monthly fee of \$6.64. Utah Power's \$10 processing fee has been set by the Utah State Public Service Commission, said David Taylor, manager of pricing for Utah Power.

"The \$10 fee is based on the cost of processing an account; it's not really for the cost of hook-up at home," Taylor said.

Taylor said the city utilities, like St. George and Ogden, aren't under the jurisdiction of Utah's Public Service Commission, so their fees may be different.

Taylor said he assumes procedures for processing an account would be similar for each of the different companies.

"Each city or utility would make a determination of how much of those costs they would want to ignore and just pass through general rates," Taylor said.

Support group organized to help suicide survivors

By **AMY COWIN**
Universe Staff Writer

When Peggy McCausland's 18-year-old son committed suicide seven years ago, she wanted to attend meetings offered by Seasons Suicide Bereavement Inc., a group designed to help survivors of suicide death. Because the meetings were in Salt Lake City, it was difficult for McCausland to attend, so last January she joined with others at Wasatch Mental Health to form a Utah County Chapter.

"I feel like we really need special help," McCausland said. "There isn't another group of any kind to help suicide survivors. There is so much a family of a survivor feels; it is important to talk about it."

"Family survivors feel so much guilt, because our family members chose to die," McCausland said. "If it was a car wreck or something like that, you feel that God chose them to die. With suicide, as mothers, fathers, husbands, wives or siblings, you have a guilt feeling and need to work through that."

"It is really important for survivors to have a place that they can come," said Grover Jensen, program manager of residential/crisis inpatients at Wasatch Mental Health. "The group provides a supportive way of getting information and learning ways of coping."

The main goal of the group is to bring survivors of suicide deaths together to help each other develop a healthy understanding of their loss and help them work toward recovery.

Jensen emphasized how important the group is for people who are grieving.

"The group helps with the healing process," Jensen said. "It helps people to know that others have gone through it, to know that they can heal to some degree from the experience and to have others that they can share their own personal feelings with."

Although the group does not have a huge turnout every time, once people start to come, they stay.

"One of the reasons why I do this group is because so many people need it," McCausland said. She hopes more families will eventually come when they are ready.

"Sometimes it takes a long time for a person to really want to talk about it and admit that suicide happens," Jensen said. "It is very important for people to get through the grieving process and get help with coping."

"I know that it helps me, and I feel like it's not something that goes down in vain," McCausland said. "The group helps all of us to talk about what happened. I can truthfully tell them that their pain will not go away, but it will subside. When it first happens, you don't think you'll ever be normal. During the first year or two, you don't think you're going to make it. The death of my son absolutely devastated me."

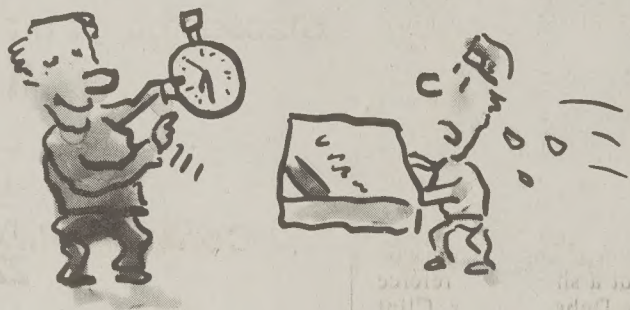
McCausland feels the support group helps to make survivors of a suicide death stronger. "They can't help what happened to them, but they can help somebody else," McCausland said.

McCausland said that although suicide prevention can be helpful, sometimes there is no warning. In the case of her son, there were no warning signs, no note was left; it was just a very sporadic act.

"I truly believe he didn't know that it was going to be final, he just thought he was going to scare somebody," McCausland said. "He is probably awfully sorry for what he has done. I feel like I'm helping him as well as myself get through this by organizing and attending the group."

The group meets the last Thursday of every month, and is open to any survivors of a suicide death. For additional information, contact Grover Jensen at 373-7443 or Peggy McCausland at 373-9991.

College Life: A Few Things To Know



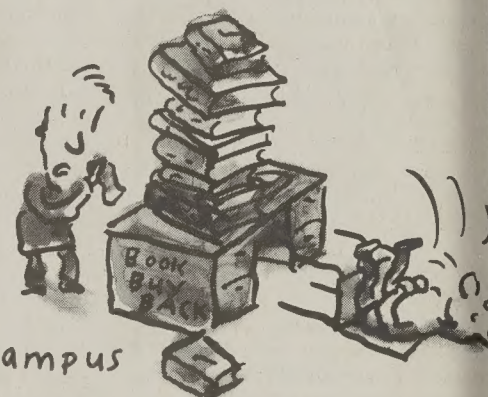
KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



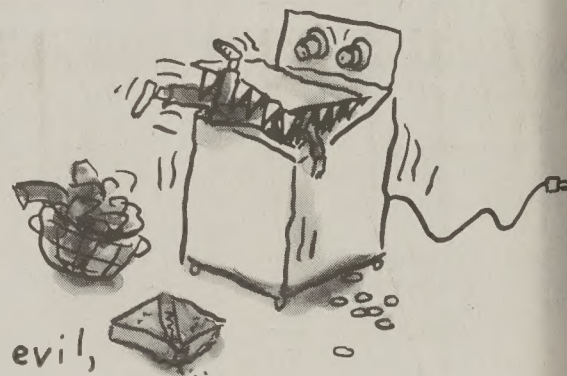
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Lifestyle

Blockbuster summer movies anticipated

By K. GALLAGHER
Lifestyle Staff Writer

It's summertime when the moviegoers arrive for school, when the kids are stuffed with lawn furniture and the lines at the drive-in wrap around the block. Summer is blockbuster time. The studios are releasing their expensive movies, targeted primarily at the kids, with the hopes that they will be successful for seconds or thirds. The summer adventure are the popular genre, leaving the more serious movies for fall release when the moviegoers are looking for the almighty Oscar.

Part of the movie market does not differ greatly with the rest of the year. Most of all of the blockbusters will open here in Provo as in other cities. Film critic Chris Hicks said the success of the films locally will determine their success nationally.

Marketing is concerned, the studios of these films want to draw a large audience. Hicks said their strategy is to open the movie on a weekend when there is very little competition so that two potential moviegoers are not competing head-on.

The movie must have the potential to open that weekend and do well with it, Hicks said. A weekend means much more to a lot of jockeying with the scheduling. They want their film to be the one film that week-

opening weekend is key to blockbuster reviews. People coming back, summer is a good time for the kids are out of school and have more time. People are watching the movies they see more often.

I get to an early start with the release of "Crimson Tide" (Top Gun, Days of Thunder) directed this techno-thriller adventure ala "Hunt for Red October."

Human plays a neurotic nuclear missile over his more level-headed played by Denzel Washington.

guru John McTiernan and with the release of "A Time of Violence", the series directed by Mel Gibson. Amblin Entertainment

tough talking New York City cop John McLane, with partner Samuel L. Jackson (Pulp Fiction) in tow. Jeremy Irons (Reversal of Fortune) plays McLane's nemesis as a chilling arsonist.

It just wouldn't be summer without the token high-priced, pre-publicized adventure, and Kevin Costner's "Waterworld" fills the bill. Latest reports have estimated the already overblown budget to exceed \$150 million in this problem plagued production. Kevin Reynolds (Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves) directs this aquatic road warrior story about a futuristic Earth when the Polar caps have melted, causing a completely submerged earth. Costner and heroine Jean Tripplehorn (The Firm) take to the waves to battle floating bad guys.

Paramount Studios follows a time honored success formula for its summer entry; use a Michael Crichton book. The studio has enlisted Frank Marshall (Arachnophobia) to direct "Congo", Crichton's 1987 novel about a jungle expedition which has a deadly encounter with an unknown species of lethal gorillas. Marshall has cast a crew of relatively unknown actors; relying on fearsome special effects and a heart-pounding story to sell his movie.

One of the summers most anticipated films is Universal's "Apollo 13", a true-story thriller about the failed Apollo mission of 1970. Two-time Oscar winner Tom Hanks is at the helm as mission commander Jim Lovell, who wrote the source book "Lost Moon". Director Ron Howard (Backdraft, Parenthood) leads a cast which includes Kevin Bacon, Gary Sinise, Ed Harris and Bill Paxton.

Summer can also be a sequel festival, and Hollywood never misses a chance to conserve brain power by reusing an old idea. In keeping with this tradition, Warner Bros. will release "Batman Forever", with Val Kilmer replacing Michael Keaton as the caped crusader. Joel Schumacher also replaces Tim Burton as director, the result of several complaints regarding the violent and morbid content of "Batman Returns." Tommy Lee Jones and Jim Carrey are the wacky villains Tommy Two-Face and the Riddler respectively. Warner Bros. will also earn the sequel crown by releasing two others; "Free Willy 2" and "Under Siege 2".

Another time-honored tradition for summer is animation. Disney makes its annual entry with "Pocahontas", another animated musical. This time, they were able to enlist the voice of Mel Gibson. Amblin Entertainment



Courtesy of Hollywood Pictures Company

FALLING IN LOVE: Bill Pullman and Sandra Bullock play Jack and Lucy in "While You Were Sleeping," a film about a lonely subway employee who claims a man in a coma is her fiancée, but ends up falling for his brother. It opened last week and is anticipated to be among one of this summer's hit movies.

also forays into the animation market this year with "Casper", although this is more a live action film sprinkled with animation similar to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit". The non-animated "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie" is another summer entry targeted for adolescents.

Along the medieval theme will come Mel Gibson's "Braveheart" and the newest version of Camelot entitled "First Knight." In "Braveheart", Gibson both stars in and directs this epic of a Scottish clansman leading his countrymen against British rule. Sean Connery plays the role of King Arthur in "First Knight", the Camelot story told from the perspective of

Lancelot. Richard Gere plays Lancelot and Julie Ormond (Legends of the Fall) plays the ill-fated Guinevere.

Although the more serious fare is usually reserved for Fall, a few will find their way into theaters by summer. Last week's "While You Were Sleeping" and this week's "French Kiss" are predecessors to summers romance entries. Billy Crystal directs and stars in "Forget Paris", a romantic comedy about a short NBA referee who marries Debra Winger. Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep play unlikely lovers in the movie version of Robert James Waller's "The Bridges of Madison County."

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Utah Valley State College



AP photo

in' around

laught by a case of after-meal lethargy, begin a big yawn after having lunch at the zoo in Berlin, Germany. People and ani-

mals alike are still waiting for springtime to come and warmer weather more suitable for frolicking and visiting the zoo.

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Utah doctors help Chinese children as part of ongoing Operation Smile

By RACHEL SAUER
Lifestyle Editor

In Shantow, a port village on China's south coast, the spectacle of 8-year-old Leung Lin is a common and often ridiculed sight. He has spent the greater part of his life wearing a ski mask to hide his deformed face, deformities that his father believes were punishments for previous sins.

Leung Lin's dilemma is common in many rural communities, where superstitions claim that physical deformities are a curse to punish the parents' indiscretions, and where children grow to adulthood with crippling deformities that in the United States would be fixed at birth.

An ongoing medical mission called "Operation Smile" has been making efforts to remedy the medical conditions of many Chinese children. One effort in the mission made by Utah plastic surgeons, nurses and pediatricians will be documented in "Faces of Hope," a KSL News Documentary airing tonight at 7 p.m. on KSL Channel 5.

The team being documented consisted of 40 members, most of whom were medical professionals from Utah. The team spent 10 days in Shantow, working out of the existing hospital but with their own equipment and supplies, since the hospital didn't have the necessary resources.

"The group divided up into six teams, with a surgeon and several nurses on each team. They were kind of like M.A.S.H. units," said Jane Clayson, a KSL News specialist who, along with photographer George Griner, traveled to China with the medical team and



Photo courtesy of Jane Clayson

MISSION OF HOPE: KSL News specialist Jane Clayson smiles with a mother and her baby, one of the many Chinese children helped with facial deformities by Operation Smile.

documented their efforts.

"It was incredible to watch them work," Clayson said. "They would operate for 12 to 14 hours a day, for five days straight. At the end of that time they would be dead tired, but they didn't seem to mind because their work was so gratifying."

The team helped over 200 children, working with deformities such as cleft lips, cleft palates, birth marks and burns that had never been treated.

"It was wonderful that the team could help so many children, but so much more help is needed," Clayson said. "For every child helped there were probably one or two others turned away because there were so many people needing attention."

"Because the Chinese population is so large, they often have to ration medical care. The Chinese government sent out invitations to families to visit the American doctors, so if they didn't have an invitation they weren't even allowed into the hospital to be evaluated," Clayson said.

The children brought in were ranked in order of the severity of their need, and the children with the greatest problems were given priority. The doctors gave priority to conditions such as cleft lips and palates.

"What struck me most was how grateful the parents and children were for any amount of medical attention they received, since anything was an improvement," Clayson said.

Art exhibit displays sorrows of Cubans being held at Guantanamo Bay base

Associated Press

MIAMI—When tens of thousands of Cubans launched a flotilla of inner-tube and tin-can rafts last summer, the world saw desperate people risking their lives to come to the United States.

Now that most of them are in refugee camps at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the world sees them milling aimlessly around dusty tents, caught behind concertina wire under a tropical sun. The images are quick clips of newsreel and then they are gone.

What do the rafters see? What do days lost at sea, months wasted in detention and lifetimes spent under a dictatorship look like?

"Hope From Guantanamo," a new exhibit of painting, sculpture and sketches by Cuban artists being held in the detention camps, gives a first look.

"So many of the faces have tears in their eyes," said Carol Damian, assistant professor of Latin American art at Florida International University. "It seemed more depressing than angry. They've given up being angry. They've been angry for months."

While much of the show concentrates on the Guantanamo experience, many works are blatantly critical of Fidel Castro, the communist island's dictator and the reason many of the rafters fled.

One piece, "The Two Faces of Castro," shows Castro's face half as a realistic sculpture, half as an empty skull.

Limited by their resources, the 25 artists displayed in the show developed a new lacquer-type plastic for carving, sculpting and molding.

The plastic is melted down from the packaging of M.R.E. meals, the high-calorie, ready-to-eat military food they are given to eat once a day. It's practical, yet it also lends a poignancy

to their situation.

In "Disillusion," a medium-size acrylic painted on a bedsheet, Dixie Gutierrez Miguez paints a U.S. flag whose stars have fallen into a heap. Her stripes are rolls of concertina wire, wound tight and prickly with razors. Behind them loom faded beige tents, laundry strung between them.

In a companion piece, "Prisoners," Gutierrez - identified only by her name, Camp McCalla, Tent A-16 - hangs her flag horizontally. An androgynous figure behind it pulls the

stripes on the U.S. flag apart

were bars on a jail cell. At the height of the rafter United States changed its 28 policy of freely accepting refugees, opting instead to them at so-called safe havens.

Of the 32,000 taken to Guantanamo, some 11,000 children and adults, the sick and elderly allowed to resettle in this About 21,000 single men and families with no young remain.

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Snowbird alone in offering spring skiing

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

The recent deluge of rain in Utah Valley bring images of spring flowers and enjoying the summer sun. But while it rains in the valley, the mountains have received a fresh layer of powder, and only one Utah ski resort, Snowbird, is open to enjoy the benefits of the recent snowfall.

While financial considerations force most Utah ski resorts to end their season around mid-April, Snowbird is known for remaining open for spring skiing well into May. Drastically cut lift prices, short lines and warm weather have always made Snowbird very appealing to skiers looking for a few extra weeks of skiing before summer.

This year skiers are also enjoying great snow.

"We usually stay open late in the season, but it's not usually this good up here," said Misty Clark, a member of Snowbird's marketing and sales department.

"We're still charging spring prices, but it's definitely better than spring conditions," she said.

In the last 24 hours, over eight inches of new powder have fallen at Snowbird, giving the resort over 146 inches of snow at mid-mountain, Clark said. Even more snow is expected in the next few days.

In fact, Utah's mountains have received so much snow lately that many local resorts have closed with their slopes still in near-perfect conditions, said Mark Menlow, president of Ski Utah.

"Utah has had resorts closing with base depths of over 100 inches," Menlow said. "That's more than some resorts around the country have at their height."

Current plans at Snowbird are to keep the whole mountain open until May 7. After May 7 the tram will be



Photo courtesy of Park City Ski Corp

ENJOYING THE SNOW: Downhill skiers have fun in the snow, which is now plentiful in Utah's mountains after a week that brought over 10 inches of snow in some areas.

closed for a few weeks, but other areas of the mountain will be open weekends until the last weekend in May, when the tram will be reopened to skiers.

A Snowbird day pass for the whole mountain, including the tram, now costs \$20, down from the regular price of \$40. This offer will be good until the resort closes.

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Sports

Wednesday, May 3, 1995
The Universe Page 9

Editor:
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Women's tennis wins WAC

CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Editor

ranked BYU women's tennis captured their third WAC championship in dramatic fashion last weekend against SDSU, playing what BYU's head coach called one of the best matches she had been in during her 28-year coaching career.

The teams split singles matches, with the Aztecs taking the first, second and fourth singles and BYU taking the third, fifth and sixth. The Cougars had jumped out to a 3-0 lead on wins by Julie Alder, Adrienne Alder, SDSU's Lisa Alipaz's victory and Cherie Kaneshiro. The Cougars were attempting to come back on Friday after having to sit out on Friday due to illness.

The Cougars suffered a blow when they lost Jennifer Saret in the No. 2 singles match, as the Cougar star was forced to leave her match and give up victory after spraining an ankle.

BYU's Angela Nelson picked up a close win, and Michelle Domanico dropped a close match to finish singles play, leaving both squads evenly matched as they entered doubles play. However, after Saret's injury, the Cougars were forced to juggle their doubles lineup.

The No. 1 doubles team of Menefee and Domanico fell 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 to SDSU's Alipaz and Nguyen, putting pressure on the remaining teams of Adrienne Alder and Kaneshiro at No. 3, and Nelson and Juliet Alder No. 2.

Adrienne Alder and Kaneshiro came through in the first match with a third set tiebreaker to grab a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (5) win. The WAC title was placed squarely on the shoulders of Nelson and Juliet Alder.

After losing the first set 6-3 to Tamara Bridges and Bhagandas, they came back to win the second 6-4. In the third and decisive set, it appeared the Aztecs had the upper hand as they jumped out to a 5-3 lead.

But Nelson and Juliet Alder remained resilient and came back to win the last four games, giving them the match, and the Cougars the WAC championship.

Several Cougars received honors following the tournament. Kaneshiro and Saret were both named to the All-WAC team in singles and Domanico/Menefee and Saret/Kaneshiro in doubles.

Valentine, who is moving on to become the associate women's athletic director in August, closed out her 28-year coaching career with 427 dual match wins and numerous league, regional, and tournament championships.



Joseph South/Universe

A FAST APPARITION? Junior Marty Aparicio may not be an apparition, but she came out of nowhere to win the 1500 meter at Tuesday's meet against Utah State and Weber State. Aparicio and her teammates were able to dominate the Utah schools despite finals and poor weather conditions.

Harriers beat rain, Utah schools

By MATT BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Pouring rain, gusting winds and flashes of lightning didn't stop the BYU men and women's track team from defeating Weber State and Utah State Monday.

The women's team finished with 107 overall team points, while Weber State and Utah State finished with 61 and 48, apiece. The BYU men's team topped Utah State, 93 to 51.

"It was a great meet," BYU field events coach Mark Robison said. "If the weather would have lasted another 30 minutes, it would have been even better."

Amy Christiansen, a sophomore from Grantsville, Utah, automatically qualified for the national meet with a shot put of 53-4 inches. "That was a lifetime best for her," Robison said.

Women's coach Craig Poole said the women's 4X100 meter relay team had "its" best time in years, with a 45.71 seconds run and first place finish.

BYU's Alicia Brimhall and Jamie

Hollingshead finished one, two in the long jump with jumps of 18-6.5 and 18-3.8 feet. Kathy Sorensen and Jennifer Frazier also finished first and second in the triple jump with jumps of 38-01 and 37-01 feet.

Robison said BYU's Mike Jones and Randy Hines ran their best times of the year in the men's 110-meter hurdles. Jones and Hines finished first and second with times of 14 and 14.29 seconds.

Mike Hutchings, Tyler Munson, and Craig Riggs swept the long jump competition with jumps of 23 9/16, 23-6 and 22 1/2 feet, respectively. "Tyler Munson's jump was his best outdoor jump this year," Robison said.

The BYU men's 400-meter relay team took first place with a 42.96 time. Blake Bogges and Sam St. Clair finished first and second in the steeplechase with runs of 9:39.32 and 9:52.33, while Felix Andam, Horace Tisdale and Mark Morgan swept the 100-meter dash with times of 10.48, 10.56 and 10.81. Eric Crow tied for first in the high jump with a 6-8

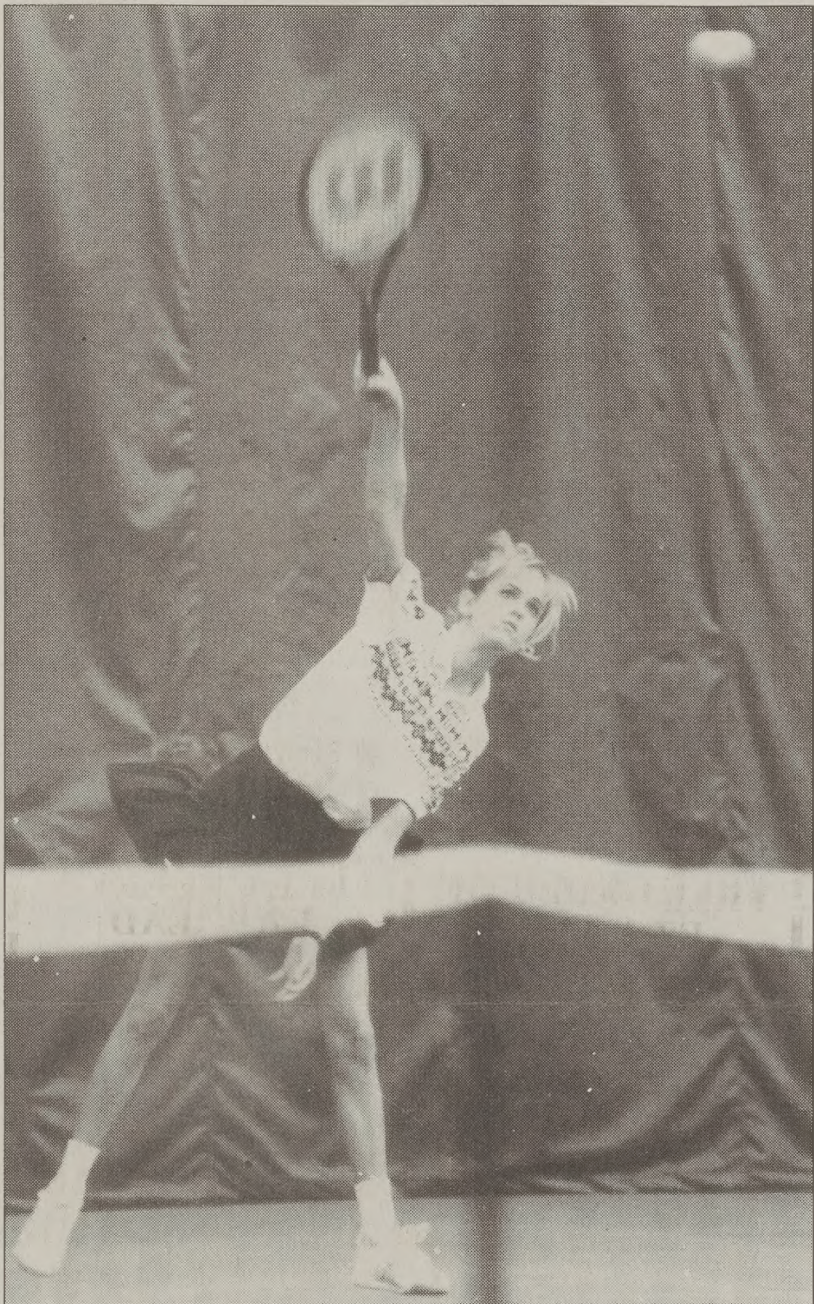
effort. Robison said "our biggest problem was half our team wasn't there." He said due to the semester ending and inconsistency in scheduling, much of the BYU team was absent.

Poole said Melissa Teemant's time in the 800-meter run (2:12.43) was very good, "especially considering it was in a downpouring rain."

Tiffany Lott finished first in the javelin with a throw of 156 feet. Dawn Tabla and Christiansen finished first and second in the hammer with throws of 155-02 and 144-05, each. Petra Juraskova finished first in the discus with a 152-03 toss.

Poole praised the running of Dixie Williams and Julie Benion who finished second and third in the 400-meter hurdles, with times of 1:02.80 and 1:04.59.

"I thought the wind and the rain hurt some of our runners mental preparation," Poole said. Robison agreed, "because of the weather, a few events were cancelled and some of the field events were cut short."



Matt Day/Universe

ADRIEN! YO, ADRIEN!: Adrienne Alder, shown in a past match, showed Rocky Balboa heroism in helping the Cougars win the WAC.

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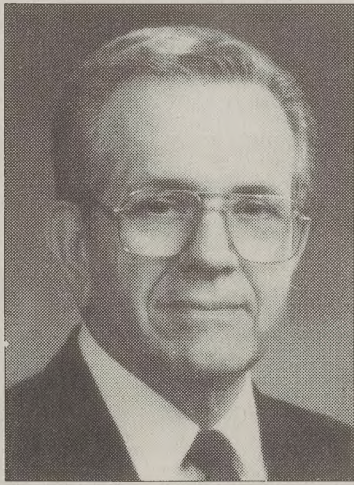
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President Boyd K. Packer

Acting President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

President Boyd K. Packer will address this Church Educational System Fireside live from Seattle Washington, where he will be speaking to a group of LDS young single adults.

President Packer served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles from 1970 until his current Presidency appointment in June of 1994. Before his call to the Council, he served as an Assistant to the Twelve for almost nine years.

An educator by profession, President Packer's career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of BYU's Administrative Council. He is presently a member of the Church Board of Education and the BYU Board of Trustees.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently received bachelor and master of science degrees at Utah State University. He received a PhD in educational administration from BYU. He is the author of a number of books and other published works.

President Packer was born September 10, 1924, in Brigham City, Utah. He served as a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman. He has been honored with several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

A past president of the New England Mission, President Packer is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of 10 children.



AP file photo

JUST HANGING AROUND:Kenny Smith was doing more than just hanging around in game two of the Rocket's and Jazz series, where he hit on 7/8 three pointers to help the Rockets tie the series at 1-1.

Three is the magic number; Rockets hot beyond the arc

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Kenny Smith of the Houston Rockets is not bragging when he says he could repeat his near-perfect 3-point shooting performance against the Utah Jazz in Game 3 of their NBA playoff series Wednesday night.

It all depends on the spots. "The biggest thing is to take good shots," Smith said. "If I got those same exact shots, nine games out of 10 I could shoot like that. If I got those shots. Sometimes they rotate to you so quickly, you don't have the opportunity to get there."

Smith hit 7-of-8 shots from 3-point range in Game 2 Saturday night when the Rockets made an NBA record 19 3-pointers in a 140-126 victory that tied the best-of-5 series 1-1.

"The other night we had so many guys hitting, the rotation was a half-second slower and I was able to get those shots off," Smith said.

Smith scored 32 points, Clyde Drexler had 30, Hakeem Olajuwon 27 and Robert Horry 21.

"I know I'm a good shooter, and if I can get shots in certain areas of the floor, I can knock them down," Smith said. "I was able to get in those areas a little easier in Utah."

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan expects his defense to make up that half-second in Game 3.

"We hope to defend better than we did," Sloan said. "We need more intensity with what we're doing. The way we played, it looked like an All-Star game ..."

"I'm very surprised when you get to this level of basketball that our intensity wasn't more than it was."

Smith is one of the most accurate shooting guards in the NBA (48.4 percent during the regular season) because he doesn't take bad shots. But there are times, coach Rudy

Tomjanovich would like to see Smith take more shots.

"When he gets it going, he doesn't hesitate," Tomjanovich said. "But there are a lot of times he's just being unselfish when I'd like to see him go ahead and take the shot."

Smith is the Rockets all-time leader in 3-point field goal percentage (39.8).

"I just try to stay in character," Smith said. "I know some guys that would have taken 21 shots on a night like that. I took only 13 shots."

The Jazz expect to find a way to keep Smith from taking good shots.

"Looking at the tape, it's obvious we didn't do many things right, so to even say we have to limit their 3s would be ridiculous," Utah guard John Stockton said.

The Rockets will get added muscle with the return of forward Carl Herrera. He missed the first two games of the playoffs with a dislocated right shoulder.

Herrera is a strong rebounder and helps take inside pressure off Olajuwon, who had 45 points in a 102-100 Game 1 loss.

Maxwell out indefinitely

The Houston Rockets placed Vernon Maxwell on an indefinite leave of absence Tuesday, saying the volatile guard wouldn't return to the court this season.

The team would not elaborate on why Maxwell was put on leave or whether he will be paid for the rest of the season.

Maxwell, who only played 16 minutes during game one of the Rocket's first round playoff series with Utah, and missed game two, did not immediately return a telephone call from the Associated Press.

"We want only the best for Vernon, and we understand that this is in his best interest," Rockets vice president Bob Weinbauer said.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Western Division	W	L	GB	Home	Away
Fresno State	17	7	--	11-1	6-6
CS-Northridge	12	11	4 1/2	8-3	4-6
San Diego State	11	12	5 1/2	6-2	5-10
CS-Sacramento	11	12	5 1/2	8-4	3-8
Cal Poly SLO	10	14	7	8-7	2-7
Hawaii	9	14	7 1/2	7-5	2-9
Eastern Division	W	L	GB	Home	Away
Brigham Young	17	4	--	10-2	7-2
New Mexico	15	6	2	10-2	5-4
Grand Canyon	8	10	7 1/2	8-7	0-3
Wyoming	7	11	8 1/2	5-5	2-6
Air Force	8	13	9	1-2	6-11
Utah	1	12	12	0-3	1-9

BYU baseball team remains in control after Lobo scare

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU baseball team had a busy break between semesters, including an important series against the New Mexico Lobos.

The Lobos entered the series three games behind the Cougars, and left Provo only two behind the league leading Cougars.

Prior to the New Mexico series, the Cougars saw more than enough of the Wyoming Cowboys, as the two clubs played a home and away series.

The Cougars took two out of three ballgames from the Cowboys in Laramie, and continued to sweep all three by large margins in Provo as they prepared for the always dangerous Lobos to arrive in town last weekend.

The Cougars jumped on the Lobos in the Friday single game, winning 6-5. However, the Cougars dropped both games of Saturdays doubleheader by one run, 5-4 and 4-3.

New Mexico stayed on a roll after their trip to Provo, as they moved up to Salt Lake City and swept a doubleheader from the University of Utah Monday. The

sweep of the Utes left the Lobos only one game behind the Cougars for the lead in the Eastern Division of the WAC.

The Cougars are looking to hold off the Lobos as they enter the stretch run of their season, with only nine crucial games remaining.

Yet, the Cougars are in control of their destiny, as captain Lance Moore points out.

"When the Lobos won, they were acting as though they were in our position, rather than being two games back," Moore said. "But I think I like our position better, all we have to do is win. We are in control of our destiny."

Much like the system major league baseball used to run, the WAC is broke into two divisions, Western and Eastern. One team comes out of each division, and they face each other to determine the WAC champion. Thus the importance of regular season play.

The Cougars begin their stretch run against rival Utah this weekend at Franklin Quest Field.

The opening game of the series begins Friday at 2 pm, with a twilight doubleheader scheduled for Saturday.

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Classic, which didn't

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elds.

hields' team led from the
ool never looked back.

at for the tournament was
an Hietala from UTEP.

He took first place in his last tourna-
ment at Santa Cruz. Hietala took indi-
vidual honors by posting rounds of
67-70-67—204 which was good for a
nine shot win over the next closest
competitor.

"I played out of my head. People
talk about having a career day, well I
had it today," said Hietala, "I even
bladed a couple that turned out to be
fantastic shots. And I love this course,
I play it very well."

With four of six scores counting, the
Cougars shot 6-over par 294 in the
last round. That type of finish usually
does not win tournaments.

The low Cougar was its most consis-
tent player, Joe Summerhays, who has

been the No. 1 or 2
player all year for
BYU. His scores of
71-72-73—216
were good for fifth
place. He was fol-
lowed by Lonnie
Damon at 71-17-
75—217. The
Cougars got a 220
from Dave
Summerhays, then
had a 227 from
Todd Pence, and a
228 from Scott
Miller.

"These guys are winners. We have
plenty of talent on this golf team, but
practice rounds don't count for any-
thing. Nobody on this team likes los-
ing this tournament. But we have to
have scores in the 60's to win, and
this spring we have only had one of
those. You can't win without it,"
Brockbank said.

The other local schools to place
were Weber State, fourth at 884,
defending champ Utah State placed
eighth, Utah ninth, Southern Utah
12th and Utah Valley State College
15th.

Men's tennis season ends in Albuquerque

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Editor

The fifth-seeded BYU men's tennis
team won two out of three matches
last weekend at the Western Athletic
Conference Championships, but it
wasn't enough to propel them into
regional competition.

Fourth-seeded UTEP narrowly
defeated the Cougars in the opening
round of the WAC Championship, and
in doing so defeated the Cougars
chances of progressing past the WAC
Championships.

The weekend was not a complete
loss for the Cougars however, as they
recovered from their loss to the
Miners with victories over Hawaii and
San Diego State in backdraw matches.

The Cougars rebounded from their
close loss to UTEP by winning six
straight singles matches against
Hawaii on Saturday, giving them the
win and the chance to play San Diego
State for fifth place.

As in the first round, the Cougars
found themselves in a tough match
against the Aztecs. However, this time
they prevailed 4-3, as sophomore Kris
Rosander won the decisive match
with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Aaron
Crawford.

Senior Paul Fairchild said the San
Diego State victory was rewarding
because it took discipline to keep
composure in adverse conditions.

"The match for first place was going
on the same time we were playing
San Diego State, and it was really
loud because New Mexico was play-

ing," Fairchild said. "They had a ton
of fans there making noise, which was
distracting, but it was really good the
way we kept focused and won our
match."

Head coach Jim Osborne said this
year was supposed to be a rebuilding
year for his team, and they never were
able to get over the hump and reach a
higher plateau.

"This was supposed to be a rebuild-
ing year, and we did a pretty good job.
We beat teams we were supposed to
beat, but we never really did well
against teams above us," Osborne
said. "But Boris (Bosnjakovic) was
named All-WAC, and in the fall we
had the highest grade point average of
any athletic team."

Osborne said that although he was
pleased with this year, next year
should be better.

"We had injuries, and just never got
our chemistry going this year. We
look forward to next year, where we
have a good cast of returning players
combining with an excellent recruit-
ing class," Osborne said.

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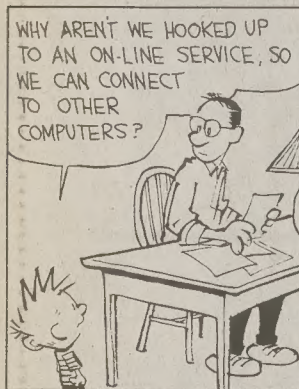
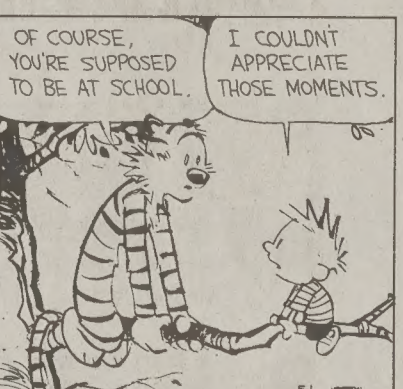
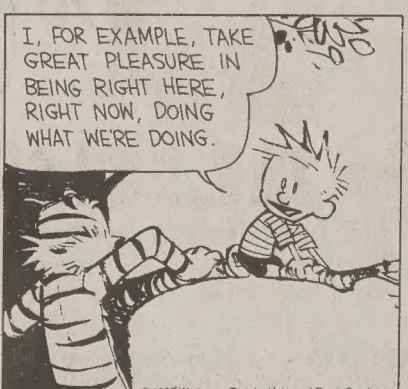
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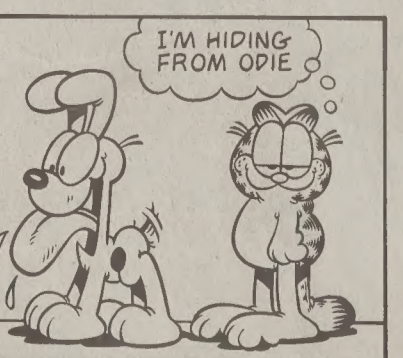
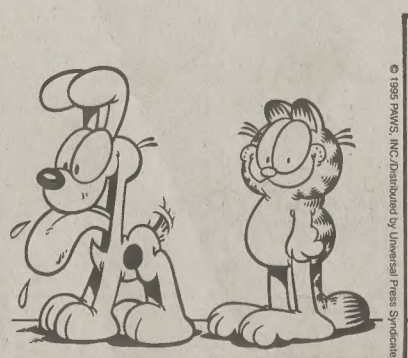
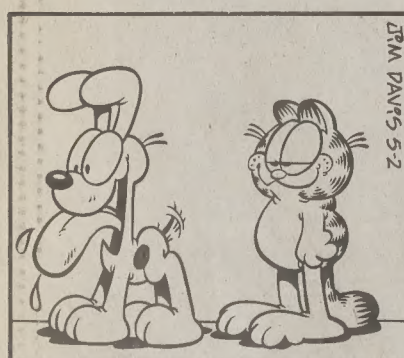
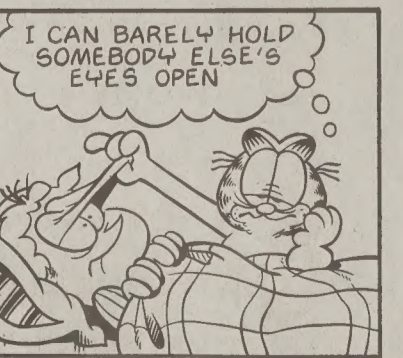
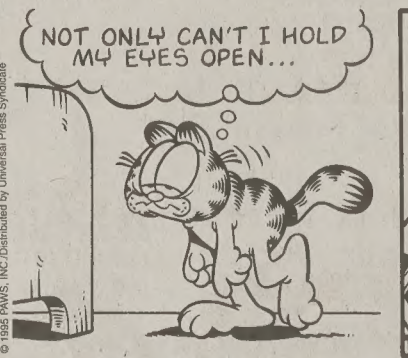
It's Spring

The Universe

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



10 people dead, 121 wounded as Serbs attack Croat civilians

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Serb rockets hit Zagreb's teeming streets Tuesday, killing at least five and wounding 121 and terrorizing those who hadn't seen such carnage since the 1991 civil war.

The attack came in response to a Croatian army offensive Monday against the Zagreb government. The army was routing Serb rebels from a swath of territory they had captured since the 1991 war.

The attack could be a mere prelude to a new and more dangerous Balkan warfare. In neighboring Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovic threatened to send Serbs in Croatia, underlining dangers that the two countries face.

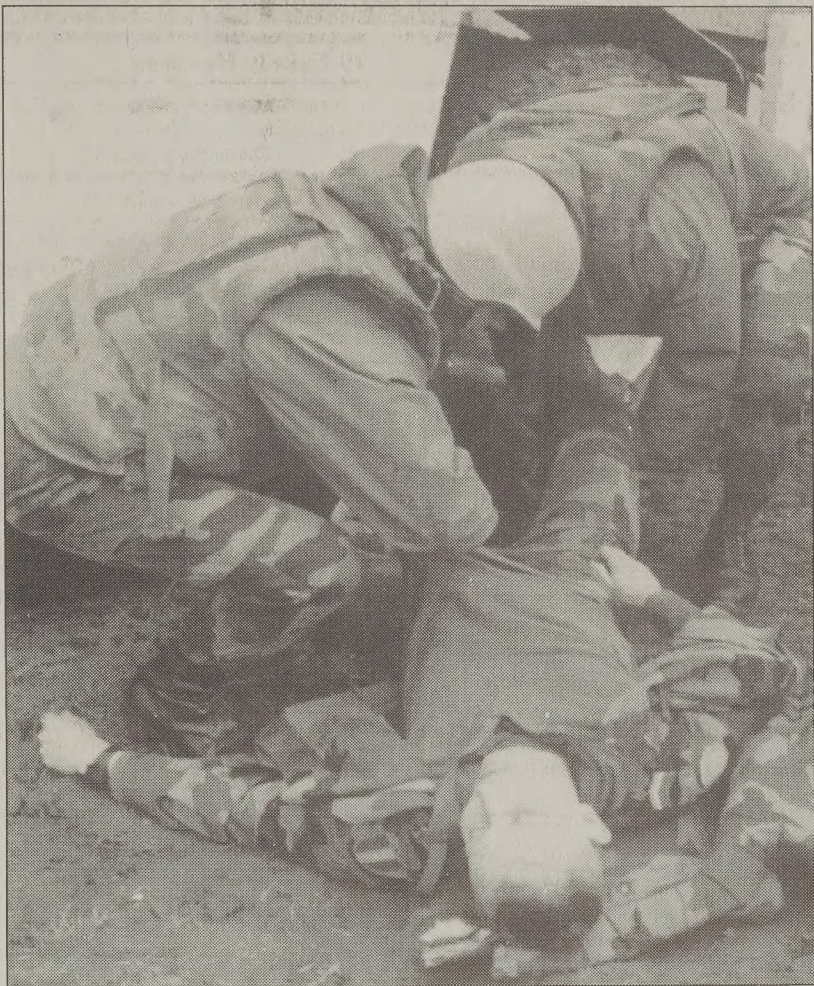
Witnesses said 11 rocket-propelled grenades hit the city and its outskirts. Six rockets slammed into the city heart, downtown streets, a shopping area and a park where people were taking a mid-morning walk.

Blood stains mixed with debris from smashed shops and bodies lay on a street near the twin-towered cathedral. The attack was near downtown Zrinjevac, a prime location and site of the Croatian Embassy and the Foreign Office.

The attack was a chilling reminder of the 1991 war, which killed 1 million residents that year. The offensive hasn't removed the danger who are just 30 miles away.

The wounded were two children, including a 12-year-old girl with shrapnel in her spine, hit by a rocket landed in a schoolyard. The schools were closed until Tuesday.

The city never received so many refugees, not even in the aftermath of the 1991 war, said Ivan Zovko, deputy head of Zagreb's city hospital.



AP photo

LINE OF FIRE: As Serb rockets pounded the Croatian city of Zagreb, Serb forces also aimed to isolate Sarajevo in fighting with Bosnian government forces. Two French United Nations peacekeepers attended to the body of their dead comrade killed by sniper fire while setting up anti-sniper barricades in Sarajevo.

The U.S. Embassy advised U.S. citizens to leave Croatia.

The Zagreb rocket attacks were "tantamount to a declaration of full-scale war" by the Serbs, U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith told

Cable News Network.

Five missiles landed close to the airport, south of the city. Military sources said the rockets were fired by Serb forces close to Zagreb's southern outskirts.

Urban refugees will be let into U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden move, President Clinton agreed Tuesday to allow some 20,000 Cuban refugees into the United States after their detention at Guantanamo Bay.

The move said any more Cubans entering their country will be forcibly repatriated.

Some American leaders expressed concern that people detained at the base in Cuba would be permitted to migrate, but they commended Clinton's policy that future refugees would be turned away.

The move opened the doors on a safe haven for 35 years has beckoned fleeing Fidel Castro's regime.

"It's a very lamentable decision," said Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, who represents the Miami area.

"How sad it is that the United States is now viewed as an accomplice in Castro's repression of the Cuban people," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Answering Helms' charges on the Senate floor, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Clinton's decision "was a difficult one." While endorsing Clinton's policy, Graham said the return of future refugees to Cuba "causes great concern to many people, including myself."

There were indications of a serious rift in the administration over the new policy. Dennis Hays, the State

Department's coordinator for Cuban affairs, and his deputy, Nancy Mason, asked to be reassigned in protest of the decision to repatriate fleeing Cubans, officials said.

Hays headed the U.S. delegation to three rounds of talks with Cuban officials on migration issues, most recently two weeks ago in New York. He is known as a strong supporter of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba and to have close ties to conservative Cuban-American lawmakers.

The decision to admit refugees from Guantanamo stemmed largely from fears of civil disturbances by Cubans frustrated by their captivity and angry about a policy that until now excluded them from the United States. U.S. officials say 20,916 Cubans are now being held at Guantanamo.

Simple DNA computer devised by scientist

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Computer scientist Leonard Adleman watched as his team of researchers in a research lab toiled to create a simple DNA computer, the chain of molecules that make up the genetic code of life.

Adleman was amazed at the intricate work of the DNA strands, and he wondered how similar the laboratory's computing, splicing and copying

of these strands were to the manipulations of numbers he performed with computers.

The University of Southern California computer science professor devised a test using a batch of synthetic DNA molecules to compute a relatively simple and common mathematical problem.

Instead of the chains of simple numbers used by silicon chip-based computers, the basic units encoding

DNA's information are four tiny molecules called adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine. They're abbreviated A, C, G and T. These building blocks can fit together to form more complex numbers or words, which then combine to make larger words.

Because it relies on simple chemical reactions rather than the movement of electrons on silicon chips, the process is more energy-efficient.

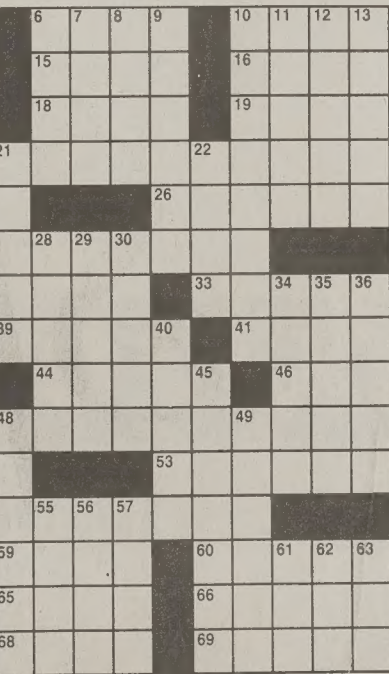
22 Acrossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0322

- ACROSS**
- 31 Tease
 - 32 Nat Turner was one
 - 33 R.B.I.'s et al.
 - 34 Old French coins
 - 35 Sultan's subjects
 - 41 Kind of team
 - 42 Futures market commodity
 - 44 All in — work
 - 46 "You — There" (50's TV show)
 - 47 Telegraph company
 - 50 20 Questions category
 - 53 Capri's Blue

- DOWN**
- 1 Wall climber
 - 2 Fr. company
 - 3 Miss Lupino
 - 4 Crunch maker
 - 5 Gloomy books
 - 6 Wrestling maneuver
 - 7 Vagrant
 - 8 — friendly
 - 9 Releases
 - 10 Generalissimo Franco et al.
 - 11 Sweater fabric
 - 12 Terminal
 - 13 Humble
 - 21 — Gay
 - 22 Roadside sign
 - 23 Scold
 - 24 Emulate Mr. Chips



Puzzle by David J. Kann

- 25 Debate
- 28 French revolutionary
- 29 Get away from
- 30 Preclude
- 34 Be in store for
- 35 Fortune teller
- 36 Secretary, at times
- 38 Oregon workplaces
- 40 "Riders to the Sea" dramatist
- 43 Sian of pathos
- 45 For Americans, it's always last
- 48 Tawdry
- 49 "I'm busy!"
- 50 Keep — on
- 51 Bellow specialty
- 52 "Survive" (Gloria Gaynor hit)
- 55 Martian craft, maybe
- 56 "Cleopatra" locale
- 57 Celebrity
- 61 Yes, to Yves
- 62 Annapolis org.
- 63 College party staple

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Medical Center will offer free anxiety disorder screening

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
City Editor

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo will be offering free screenings for anxiety disorders today from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The medical center is offering the free service in conjunction with other Intermountain Health Care facilities as part of a national screening day event.

The screening includes watching a video, filling out a questionnaire and meeting with a health professional to

review the questionnaire and discuss possible disorders, said Daron Cowley, IHC spokesman, in a press release.

After the screening, people will be given recommendations and provided with names for therapy or medical treatment. Treatment can consist of medication or behavioral modification depending on the kind and severity of the disorder, said a medical center spokesperson.

Nearly one out of four Americans will be afflicted with an anxiety disorder sometime during his or her life,

but only 25 percent of those will receive treatment. Anxiety disorders cost Americans \$46 billion due to job loss, substance abuse and absenteeism from work, according to recent studies.

Phobias are the most common type of anxiety disorder. Doctors define them as a persistent, intense and irrational fear associated with an object or situation.

The screenings will be provided on a first-come-first-served basis. For more information call the medical center at 379-7207.

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Star	Uniroyal	Super	Sky	Star	Star	Trail	Trail
Metric	Tiger Paw	Ride	Trac	Radial GT	UltraHR	Mark	Buster
40,000	45,000	40,000	50,000	40,000	50,000	A/S	APR
155R13	23.88 30.88	P19575R14	32.88 39.88	19560HR14	50.88 60.88	P23575R15 B	64.88 74.88
165R13	24.88 31.88	P20575R14	33.88 40.88	19560HR15	51.88 61.88	30X9.50R15	74.88 84.88
17570R13	30.88 37.88	P20575R15	35.88 42.88	20560HR15	53.88 63.88	31X10.50R15	78.88 88.88
16570R13	32.88 39.88	P21575R15	36.88 42.88	21560HR15	55.88 65.88	875R16.5 D	75.88 87.88
16570R14	33.88 40.88	P23575R15	38.88 45.88	22560HR15	57.88 67.88	23560R15 E	77.88 89.88
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	135.88

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22575R15 C	P19575R14
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31X10.50R15 C	P20570R15
23585R16 E	P21575R15
8.75R16.5 D	P23575R15

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